Washington Ball Club Has First Practice of the Season at Atlanta Training Camp

NATIONALS SHOW ON ATLANTA FIELD

McAleer's Hopefuls At Last Get Down to Business At Ponce de Leon-Regular Games to Begin

Next Week.

By "SENATOR."

ATLANTA. Ga. March 6.—Jiminy work is a cliance in the big league, and I think every one will do his very best from the start." o'clock this morning on the shifting sands of Ponce de Leon Park with Otto Jordan's crackers making up the scenery.

And maybe those National rookies didn't keep the old fellows going some. Tabasco Kid Elberfeld, whose tameness now upon the diamond threatens to make his nick name become "angel child" winged the ball across the lot, but it took all his speed and hardness following his training says Kid Elberfeld, "this year we're stunts at Virginia Hot Springs to keep going to try for those eight games." up with the baseball kidlets.

Bussey came in this morning from Wilmington, N. C., and looked to be in looking lads in the party. good shape. He has been working hard outdoors all winter and, if confidence counts for anything he should have no trouble in making either an infield position or, at least, performing in utility | gust.

either tonight or early tomorrow.

Practice games with the Atlanta team will be begun this week as soon as McAleer concludes that his infield to and from the grounds for each day this week. "What's this, for one day?" nings. Next week regular nine-inhing games will be played every day.

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willing to have the Nationals work.

Manager Jordan of the Crackers is willing to have the Nationals work out at the park each morning from 10 o'clock.

Today's work was of the lightes imaginable, consisting principally of "shagging" far-flung wallops to the uttermost depths of the garden, Doc. party. Gessler ran off fully five pounds orders while he was at work. He has taken hold of the work with a vengennce,

Jack Lelivelt arrived last night from Chicago and was received right roy-ally. He has some weight to take off. but says he'll have no trouble doing that. He has been resting up all winter at his home in Chicago, and says he is going to make his experience count toward landing a regular place with the team in the garden.

McAleer has certainly dug up a real player in Outfielder Swain from Oakland, of the California League, Everybody expected to see a giant in Swain, but when he arrived he didn't look much bigger than Street, though heavier in the shoulders. He arrived Saturday night from Oakland and was right on hand to greet Manager McAleer. Swain is six feet one half inch in height, and today tipped the McAleer. Swain is six feet one half and today tipped the McAleer. Swain is six feet one half inch in height, and today tipped the McAleer. Saturday night from Oakland and well into the evening on the way down. Reminiscences of Joe Sugden, Dick Padden, Harry Weldon, Jesse Burkett, and "Big Ed" Crane consumed most of Judge Wood, prosecuting attorney and the saturday of the saturda scales at 202 pounds

"I've been doing a lot of road work ! juring the winter," said Swain to Manager McAleer, "but I guess I picked up seven or eight pounds on my trip from California. I never weighed in battle line in front of the station. less than 195 pounds in the last four years during the playing season. ing gray horses, drew the team from the station to the hotel, and people on the street stopped to wave their hands at should be down to that in a couple of

Swain looks like class. Heavy set it the shoulders, he has the legs of a run-ner. His speed today in chasing illes in the garden impressed Manager Mc-Aleer, who smiled as he saw him get up steam. If Swain uses much of those shoulders in hitting he should be a valuable rookie,

Elberfeld Is Likely.

The surprise of today's work-out was the liveness of Kid Elberfeld. Norman intended to go glow in today's warmingup process, but he forgot as soon as bounders began to be slammed down his way. Suddenly he commenced shooting the ball around in midsummer fashion until Manager Mc-Aleer cautioned him. "Oh, I've got the pep 'all right,"

called out the midget third-sacker. Today's practice was not very accurate. Most of the men tried to get their wind right. Tomorrow they'll be just a little faster and the next day faster yet. By the end of the week they'll begin getting in some team at the courts of the Virginia, St. John's,

W. V. Zimmer, of the New Kimball, where the team is staying, has invited town all the members of the Nationals and the application those here of the Atlanta team to a monster barbecue out at his country estate, a few miles from the city. Zimmer is one of the live wires of Atlanta and he wanted to show his regard for the players. Manager McAleer declined the invitation, believing such a feast might work against the training rules, which have been put in force already. Manager Otto Jordan, of the Atlanta club, concurred with the Nationals

With the exception of "Gabby" Street and Bill Cunningham, few of the Nationals got much sleep on the train coming from Washington. They all turned in early, but lay awake about all night as the train bumped over the rocky road. However, Cunningham and Street "beat the pillows" till most of the others had gone in to breakfast.

most of the others had gone in to breakfast. "Gabby," said Manager McAleer to the popular backstop, "if you could hit like you can sleep you'd be the best batter in the American League."

Admits He's Sleeper. . "Yes, I'm some powerful sleeper," answered "Gabby" in his very best

Alabama accent. Doc Gessler caught cold in Washington before leaving for this city, and he is working it off bundled up in sweaters. Gessler is very much in earnest

about his training this spring, and means to work his head off to hold down that right field lob. The Nationals will number twentynine when they are all here. There are ten outfielders in Milan, Geskler, Miller, Swain, Conway, Lelivelt, Raiston, Cor-

bin, Schaefer, and Conroy; six infielderg in Somerlott, Cunningham, Mc-Bride, Elberfeld, Bunting, and Keefe; three backstops in Street, Ainsmith, and Henry; and nine pitchers in Johnson, Hughes, Walter, Moyer, Sherry, Bus-sey, Groom, Gray, and Otey.

"I'm looking for some hitting outfield-ens," says Manager Mobiles, "and the

"says Manager Mealeer, "and the stickers in the infield will hold r jobs. The pitchers will have to w class in their art, Half a dozen d working pitchers with a fairly ng hitting team should win a whole lot of games for the Nationals this sea-son. We're going out for that first di-vision, afthough nothing but hard work will bring us there. Every man on the at Yale team knows that the reward of hard bridge.

Notes. John Henry, of Amherst, Mass., is the joking kid of all parties.

Dec Raiston, from Ohio, is a camera fiend. He has brought along a two-for-a-cent machine and is busy snapping everything in sight.

"With eight more games won last year

Bunting, the rookle infielder, and Andy

Joe Quirk has been tried out as a pinochle player and declared lead money. He played on the way down in the train until his partner quit in dis-

Neither Bob Groom nor "Dolly" Gray
have been heard from, but McAleer expects both of these pitchers to report

Leon Park, the Atlanta club using another.

Kid Elberfeld reported in the best condition of all the veterans. It is un-likely if the Hot Springs crowd are in any better shape,

Billy Cunningham, the hard-hitting second baseman, has earned the reputation of being the quietest chap in the party. Doc Ralston has to read his orders from the bill of fare for him at the hotel.

Swain had a fine bat all ready to bring o Atlanta. He got into a game at San lose a few days before leaving Call-ornia and broke it the first time up. Kid Elberfeld is letting him use one of his own precious outfit.

Kid Elberfeld will spend next Sunday n Chattanooga, where he has some relatives, going up on Saturday and re-jurning in time for the practice on

When the players reported at Ponce de Leon Park today they found their uniforms all ready for them. In fifteen minutes each man looked like a regular the uniforms.

Interest in the Nationals is at fever

A large crowd was at the station

A large tallyho, drawn by four pranc-

Big College Baseball

The baseball captains of the more important colleges and universities for the season of 1911 are as follows:
Yale, A. L. Corey, right field; Harvard, C. V. McLaughlin, first base; Princeton, S. V. White, third base; Princeton, S. V. White, third base; Dartmouth, C. A. Emerson, left field; Brown, W. E. Glies, first base; Army, W. C. Harrison, second base; Navy, V. Erwin, second base; Amherst, Eugene Pennock, shortstop; Williams, A. P. Mills, third base, and Cornell, E.

Georgetown Tennis Men Considering Challenges

B. Wagner, shortstop.

The request for games to be played and the Naval College tennis teams is now being considered by the George-Tennis Association, but whether the application for matches abroad will be viewed with favor is a matter of much conjecture among the Blue and

Gray Gray racqueters.

An informal meeting, over which
President Carroll presided, was held
yesterday, and the plans were discussed. It was proposed to add another court to the university, and action on this matter will be taken later.

Knickerbocker Team Has Strong Material

There is plenty of material for a good team for the reorganized Knickerbocker Club, and its entrance into the Olympic League will be hailed with pleasure by the members of that cir-

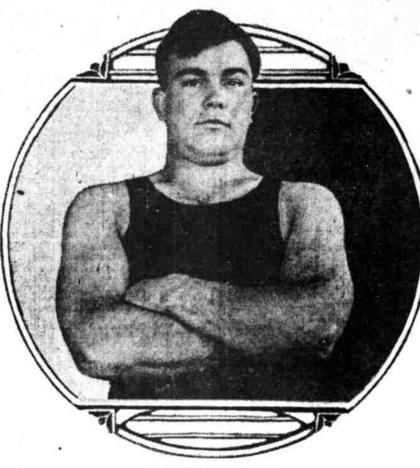
The following men have signed up this year: Mans, catcher: "Red" Gantt, Brewer, Chapel, and Howard, pitchers: Gormley, first base: Captain Murtaugh, second base: Conlin, shortstop; Brewer, Howard, and Gantt, third base; Blundon, left field; Manager Poore, center field; Jackson, Callahan, and King, wight field.

Candidates for K. of C. Team Are Called Out

The candidates for the Knights of Columbus baseball tehm have been called out by Manager Robert E. Doyle, and the squad will begin practicing this week. The team will be strictly an independent organization, and only a few games will be played, prominent among which will be the contest with the Elks for charity.

Yale Freshmen Dates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.—The Yale freshmen baseb schedule has Yale freshmen baseby, schedule has been announced. It includes twelve games, seven of which are at home: April 8, Brown, 1914, at Yale: April 18, New Haven High School, at Yale: April 22, Worcester Academy, at Yale: April 22, Phillips-Andover Academy, at Andover; April 29, Phillips-Exeter Academy, at Exeter: May 6, University of Pennsylvania, 1914, at Yale; May 13, Williston Academy, at Yale: May 17, Princeton, 1914, at Princeton, May 29, Princeton, 1914, at Yale; May 27, Pawling School, at Yale; May 31, Harvard, 1914, at Cambridge.



ROBERT CONNELLY.

Who Holds Amateur Heavyweight Championship of the South Atlantic Di-

HOT SPRINGS SQUAD WRESTLERS ENTER PRIMED FOR ATLANTA

Last Practice Game Attended Many Clubs In District Sent With Some Exciting Features.

of Walter Johnson and the arrest of the among the features attending yester-Joe Quirk is taking care of former, 11 to 1. It was the last game

when the boys arrived and watched the but Owens saved the day by posting a

Home Run Off Johnson.

Johnson pitched three innings and allowed but one hit during that time, but it was a home-run wallop by Hummel, that sailed over Milan's head. The slugging of the All-Americans was fierce Captains Are Listed and consistent. They showed no partiality, and, starting in with Ryan, off whom they got six hits, and on to

any embarrassment in the way of runs. Conroy and Schaefer.

Conroy and Schaefer played clever ball in their respective positions, and Germany, just to show a flash of his speed, stole a base and beat out a grounder.

Milan got a hand when he made a beautiful running catch of a drive off Daubert's bat. Crawford was the slugging hero of the day with two threebaggers and a home run to his credit for the afternoon's work.

Captain McBride did not play, as he is not feeling any too well. He says, however, the squad will be in fine fettle when it reports to McAleer at Atlanta tomorrow. The Score.

Brooklyn. AB. R. H. P.O. A. Davidson, cf..... Tooley, ss...... Wheat, if...... Mehers, rf..... Zimmerman, 3b Ryan, p..... Ragon, p..... Totals35 All-American. AB. R. H. P.O. A. Milan, cf...... Knabe, cf..... Bush, ss..... Delehanty, 2b..... Lobert, 1b..... Johnson, p.....

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Home runs—Hummel, Crawford, Conroy. Three-base hit—Daubert. Two-base hits—Miller, Delehanty, Crawford (3), Johnson. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; All-American, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; All-American, 6. Stolen base—Schaefer. Double play—Delehanty to Lobert. Struck out—By Ryan, 1; by Walker, 2; by Johnson, 1. Wild pitch—By Ragon. Hits—Off Walker, 4 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 3 innings; off Otey, 5 in 3 innings; off Ryan, 6 in 3 innings; off Burk, 3 in 3 innings; off Ragon, 7 in 2 innings. Umpire—Mr. Bush.

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Their Best Men Into Competition.

The largest representation of amateur wrestlers that Washington has ever enproprietor of the ball grounds were tered in a wrestling tournament is assured by Maurice A. Joyce, chairman of day's game between the All-Americans, the committee in charge of the South composed of the Nationals and Tigers, Atlantic championship contests which and the Brooklyn team, won by the will be held in the Carroll Institute gymnasium on Saturday night, March 18,

e great interest that is being taken the mat game. Among the most prominent entries of Gallaudet College is Robert Connelly, present holder of the heavy-weight amateur title.

Hugo Kelly in Shape To Meet Jim Smith

NEW YORK, March 6.-Hugo Kelly, the self-crowned Chicago middleweight champion, will test his title for the first time tomorrow night in A ten-round hout here with Jim Smith, of the Bronx. Kelly arrived here from Chicago in the best of shape and said today that he Nid not expect Smith to bother him. Smith was knocked out in five rounds by the late Stanley Ketchel.

Sam Dolan Head Coach Of Notre Dame Eleven partment Baseball League.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.-It was announced here today that Sam Dolph, of Portland, for four years star tackle on the Notre Dame University football team and for two years all-Western tackle, has been chosen head coach at his alma mater. Dolan starts this next fall.

Cornell Crew Invited.

UTICA, March 6.- The Naval Acad- ganization. emy has extended an invitation to the Cornell crew to a race on the Severn at McFarland Goes East Annapolis in the early spring. In case the invitation is accepted the Navy suggests that Cornell practice for a week on the Severn, as workouts on Cayuga Lake are not practicable at this season. Little hope is extended by this season. Little hope is extended by the Cornell management for such a

Cubs Get Up Early.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Frank Chance is

Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Analostans busy.

From what I hear about the annual neeting of the Analostan Boat Club, that organization intends to be especially busy during the coming season. Sam Maddox remains as president, and the club has contracted for a new cedar eight-oared shell, which will be ready by the time the crew candidates report for outdoor work.

The Analostans have been very active in racing about here for two years, but it is evident a change is to be made, and the Blue and White will be seen in the different regattas.

Mackey vs. Kehoe.

Rob Roy Mackey was in today to say that he has just closed a contract to wrestle Billy Kehoe, of Brooklyn, the New York State champion, at the National Guard Armory on Thursday week. The match will be to a finish, best two out of three falls to decide the winner. After the postponement of the Prokos match Mackey continued his training, and, as was shown when he met Shad Link, he is in excellent condition.

Davis makes good.

When Frank Davis, Business High School graduate, entered Georgetown the Blue and Gray got one of the best ail-around athletes in the scholastic cir cles of this city.

In the relay race against Virginia Davis made his debut as a college man, and so well did he perform that he was actually the individual star of the event He overcame a handicap and beat his man home, but the advantage was not enough for the best men were unable to hold their opponents, and, for the fourth consecutive year, Georgetown

Davis will not play football because good baseball player, and I will be surprised if he fails to make the Georgetown ine this spring. Considering that he has three more years before he receives his degree. Davis, indeed, has a most promising career before him at Georgetown.

Stop the betters.

When I received the literature of the Western Commission Company, offering to accept bets on the races in the major leagues, I appreciated the fact that the situation promised to be a real menace to baseball in general.

Squadron tomorrow.

Judge Wood, prosecuting attorney, sent a constable to the grounds to arrest all concerned with the playing of the game for a violation of the Sunday law, but Owens saved the day by posting a bail of \$100 for his appearance when needed.

College, at Homewood.

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their opinions of how the clubs will finish in the American and National leagues and American association. Bets of less than \$5 will not be accepted. "The opening of this syndicate shows

just what a cold business proposition baseball is getting to be. The fans try to keep up sentiment in the game, but on every side their efforts are smothered by money grabbers. 'Gamblers, realizing the growing pop-

ularity, have tried every scheme break into the game. They have tried break into the game. They have tried learned that his alma mater was in need to secure the control of franchises.

Baseball magnates, believing gambling situation—has won the affections of the specific property of the spe a menace to the sport, have won against the gamblers so far."

Clerks to have league.

I am not surprised that Merritt hance and John Anderson are so' deermined about reorganizing the De-

This organization is the oldest of the sort in Washington, and is so popular that the crowds that have always seen the daily games have been probably the largest that have ever witnessed amateur contests in this city.

Considering the popularity and the fact that the clerks derive unlimited benefits in the matter of exercise, it is to be hoped that nothing will be allowed towinterfere with the plan of reor-

For Match With Moran

CHICAGO, March 6.-Packey McFarland, stock yards lightweight, accom-panied by his manager, Emil Thiery, left for New York today to begin active training for his bout with Owen Moran March 14.
The fighter's manager has given up

CHICAGO, March 6.—Frank Chance is having his Chicago Cubs rise at 6:30 a. m., at their training camp at West Baden, and says that this rule will go until early morning walks get his men into trim for hard work.

The ingrees manager has given up hope of getting a fight with Ad Wolhard gast, for a time, at least, and announced that he might accept an offer for a fight with Matt Wells, in England, in May. He declared Packey would spring a surprise on the "wise ones" when he meets Moran.

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Prominent Washington Amateur Wrestler BOB THAYER'S WOMAN FAN OBJECTS TO McALEER'S IDEAS

Says She and Other Women Know the Game of Baseball and How It Should Be Played - Hopes for a Good Season.

to bet she can give many a male fan next, get the pennant.

Manager McAleer just before starting, didn't know about each player wasn't on the Southern trip was interviewed by Julia Murdock of The Times and in the course of the interview said "No woman ever did or ever can understand baseball."

In a letter to the Times Sporting Detries the said of the base of the men fans any more partial to him. If the women think he's cheating, the men think he's a black-leg, and robber. So stand baseball."

In a letter to the Times Sporting Department one of the feminine admirers of the Nationals takes exception to the statement as follows:

Sporting Editor, Times:

I wish to object, for not only myself, but other lady "fans," to Mr. McAleer's statement that no woman would ever be able to fully understand baseball. I hope I have not been spending good U. S. money to see ball games only to find out I do not understand them. And when it comes to being told that we don't know the difference between a "foul fly catch" and a three-bagger, well that's going too far. Have I been spending money to see, and admire our teap, or to see the game, and root. All the time the team was away I stood in boiling sun, on hilstering pavements, and watched a public score board. There is a little, old English woman who used to see every game on that board, and who went to the Park regular. She and I had many confabs, and I'd like to bet she can give many a male fan points on the game. And what she

Handball to Condition

Yale Baseball Players

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6 .-

Captain Pop Corey, of the Yale base-

into the training of the candidates, who

and a few general conditional stunts.

No paseball whatever has been played,

although the squad has been at work

Lush, and the squad is getting well conditioned under the new regime. If the present weather holds the squad is likely to be turned loose on Yale field before the close of next week

for batting practice.

The varsity squad numbers about fifty. The infielders and outfielders are

worked separately from the battery players, who are drilled daily on the gymnasium floor in actual pitching and catching. Indications are that within two weeks the squads will be at work in fielding practice on Yale field.

The freshman squad has been set at work in the gymnasium. About server.

Johns Hopkins Dates For Football Season

BALTIMORE, Md., March 6 .- Albough Graduate-Manager John M. Holmes has, with one exception, com- ball nine, has introduced a new wrinkle pleted the Johns Hopkins football schedule for next year, he has not have just been ordered out. As soon made known the three games that as he issued the general call for the have recently been added to the list, squad he set them to work playing of injuries received last year, but he is a and there is much speculation as to handball, taking gymnasium exercises,

The one remaining game to be settled upon is that with the Carlisle In" dians. At present every Saturday is a week. Handball is a favorate exercise except the one preceding of Captain Corey and of Coach Billy filled Thanksgiving, which is being reserved for the Redskins.

The schedule is as follows: October 7-Navy, at Annapalis, October 14-Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.

October 21-Unannounced.

October 28-Unannounced

November 4—Unannounced, November 11—University of ginia, at Homewood.

November 18 — Carlisle (pending), at Homewood.

Thanksgiving—Western

Boost With Richards

MADISON, Wis March 6.-With the appointment of Big Jawn Richards, hero of Wisconsin football battles in the middle '90's, as gridiron tutor at the University of Wisconsin for the season of 1911, Badger football prospects for next fall took a decided boost this week. The idol of the "old grads," in the short time he has been in Madison-he came here just a week ago when he younger generation of Wisconsin students, and present indications are that he will have as smooth sailing with the 1911 football ship as Tom Barry would have had had the former Brown star here as head coach.

seum pian is now limited its selection of site to two places, but for real estate reasons they will not announce where these are. One is almost across the street from the present Yale field.

Of New Stand at Yale

NEW YORK, Conn., March 6 .-Yale's new stadium will not be a stadium at all, but a collseum, according to views now entertained by the sta-dium building committee, the mambers of which have arrived at the conclusion that the Grecian model of a structure like the Harvard stadium is not as eco-nomical or as practical as a building of the Roman or coliseum type. Investiga-tions by the committee indicate that a collseum will hold more people at less outlay of money than a stadium will. Plans of structures have recently been

submitted to the committee by leading

architects with the result that the coli-seum plan is now universally favored. This committee has now limited its se-lection of site to two places, but for real

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